BROOKLYN'S FATAL TROLLEY.

FAILURE OF THE COMPANIES CAM-PAIGN OF EDUCATION.

Penn's Wun't Learn by Experience to Recp. the tracks - Mora Accidents New trans of Pirst - But One Company Really Taking Percantions to Avoid Them. Mark Twain once said that railroad accident were care in Cermany because a hanging aiways followed an accident. The city authorities of Brooklyn are not prepared for

measures so radical as that in dealing with the deadly trolley car problem, but according to Mayor Schieren they are making all efforts to lessen the mortality along the electric lines. The Mayor believes that the companies are coing the best they can, but as THE Bus explained resterdar, there seem to be several routes for improvement. The fact that the number of accidents increases each month over the corresponding month of last year alone shows that the peoof Brooklyn have grown more careless, or that the management of the lines has not improved. Mayor Schieren, in discussing the matter vesterday, said:

"This problem is as hard to deal with as it is important. My attention has been directed to It many times. Every day inventors come to my office to show devices for protecting me sengers in getting on or off the cars, for preenting serious injuries by means of fenders when people are run down, and for a dozen more devices toward the general object of protecting the people from accidents. I send the inventors with their inventroller-line roads, and request the officers to report to me when they have found something needs among these suggestions. The mor-I cen so great, and the accidents so numerous, that the problem of devising better means for safety is one of very serious concern to the sublis. In the mean time the people of Brooklyn must be patient, and think at times what the city would be like without any means of transportation. I am too busy with the an-

the city would be like without any means of transportation. I am too busy with the annexed districts to give all of my attention to take an the control of the subject of the control of the subject of the control of t

The reporter asked Manager Bogardus whether the applicants went through physical whether the abputations.

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Oh, no," said the manager. "We ask their references and about their health and test their hearing, but there is no regular physical accommodition." examination. But there is no regular physical examination. How do you know whether they tell the truth about their health?"

"I tel you we make them give references."

"Is it not quite important to ascertain beyond question the condition of a motorman's health?"

Well, it would be pretty tough to make an applicant pay \$4 or \$5 for a physical examina-Is it not ressible that a motorman might be suddenly stricken by heart disease or a ner-tous mainly while the car was running at high sized?"

vous maindy while the car was running as high speed?"
Have you ever heard of such an accident on our roads?" replied the manager.
Manager Begardus seemed annoyed when it was suggested that such an examination might prevent accidents on his company's reach. When asked whether he had ever heard of an accident on the Brooklyn Heights line while the motorman was responsible, he said that he was not there to convict any motorman.

The best managed road in Brooklyn is the lastic avenue line. It is the only com-uny which absolutely prohibits passengers in standing on the front platforms. All apcon standing on the front platforms. All applicants for positions as motormen are examined as to their eyesight by tests like those applied by an oculist. There is no physical examination. The employees have a relief secretarion and all who apply for membership of through a very rigid physical examination. It is then shown that his health in any way fortiers with his ability to run a car safely et a discharged from the companyation provide ast according to the companyation provide ast according to the cirr ordinances, no cars will be run at a higher speed in the cirr sun 8; mines an hour. Cars must not be run a higher speed at hight than at day. Motoren are required to oring their cars to a full obtained and ordinances, and control must wait for such car to move before the tors must wait for such car to move before into the cars of the other companies have a right of way, lost time cannot be made and schedule time must be extrety adthe cars of the other companies have that way. Lost time cannot be made I schedule time must be strictly adta. Matermen are required to bring are to a full st p before crossing intergrous. Matermen are also cautioned should care while running cars through berhoods where public schools are inarticularie when children are going to green school.

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Mond's Bull Bust Clauge Its Nam . one that, Mass. June 5. -In future this mawili be known in official papers as Wood's This has own decided upon by the ted States Board on Geographic Names, that there was known as Wood's is unto the variation, when it was changed to not a little than the redition of all the woods to one in the village.

LEFT 10 DANCE IN THE DARK. The Council Sectory Palls to Interpret s

HACKENBACK, June 5, - There was trouble last sight in the Bakman building hall used by the Hackensack Music School and temporarily sublet to the Gounod Society for its annual meeting. Dr. Charles F. Adams was elected Fresident: T. B. Cornell, Vice-Fresident; Harry S. Bartow, Secretary: A. S. D. Demarest, Treasurer; W. W. Crehors, Conductor, and Capt. John J. Phelps on the Governing Com-

and one other member.

When the routine of business had been finishe | and the singers had freely discussed the success of their late concert, the floor was cleared for a dance. This form of merry making continued for some time, when the lights graw dim and low the faint one late finally flickering in faint specks of flame that did not enable the comrany to distinguish each other on the floor.

other on the floor.

Another may be companied the gas company, while a committee went in search of lamps and candles. These produced and placed around a large room, the festivities were resumed, but only to be interrupted a second time.

The hulky form of Joseph Bakman, who owns the building and occupies a part of it, staked in among the bravely attired representatives of the first families of lackensack. Mr. Bakman is a butcher; he was not in evening dress; he was very emphatic, and he soon Mr. Bakman is a butcher; he was not in evening dress; he was very emphatic, and he soon proved simself the biggest man in the cumpany. He notified the light-footed singers that deneing was prohibited in that hall, and as they had falled to observe the hint of dying gas jets he would make the matter plainer by telling them to retire. He then proceeded to blow out the candles.

President Adams and Conductor Crehore, backed by others, protested, but Mr. Bekman says that he was treated shamefully by some of the singers went home. Mr. Bakman says that he was treated shamefully by some of the men, and that Mr. Crehors told him: You only do this recause we won't pay you 35 cents a pound for chors." Hut Mr. Bakman denies this charge. He declares that public dancing in the ball is prohibited by the lease.

BROKER BATEMAN IN CONTEMPT.

Re Must Get Well by June 20 or Prove that He Con' .

Arthur E. Bateman, formerly of Bateman & Co., brokers, who falled on Dec. 30, 1830, is not only stated to be a very sick man, but he is also hable to be punished for contempt of court for falling to obey an order directing him to appear in supplementary proceedings and submit to an examination as to his ability to par a judgment which was secured against him by Frank Lazarus in August, 1802, for \$4,370. He was directed to appear and be examined on July 3 last, but did not appear. order after order was procured from the Court requiring him to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt, but it was impossible to serve him with the papers until April 13 last. He was then directed to appear and explain why he should not be punished for contempt. In reply to this he presented an afflavit declaring that he had no intention of disobeying the order of the court, but stating that he was suffering from heart disease and other diseases, and that upon the advice of his physician he did not attend court. He is now in the country—supposed to be somewhere in Maine—being treated in a rivate hospital. Hateman expressed a willingness to submit to the exactination as soon as his condition warranted him in leaving the hospital. There are other proceedings pending involving several hundred it mousand dollars, which he has not been able to be examined in because of his physical condition. Justice Pattersen yeaterday signed an order punishing Bateman for contempt unless he appears on June 20 and submits to the examination, or proves that he is so seriously ill that he cannot, but will then appear at some later day. Order after order was procured from the Court

STOLE THE LEADING LADY'S TRUNK. Comedian Wroks Accused of Carrying It Of After the Company Was Stranded.

Eilis Sydney Weeks, a comedian, was held at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday on a charge of stealing a trunk containing the theatrical wardrobe of Laura St. James, an actress.

Mrs. St. James came to this country with D'Oyly Carte's "Iolanthe" company six years ago. Last season she became leading lady in Dan Howe's Empire Theatre company, playing in "The President." Recently the company played in Pennsylvania, and found business so had that it was d-termined to go to Baltimore, each one paying his own way. As Weeksmore, each one paying his own way. As Weekst who was also in the company, was stranded Mrs. St. James paid his fare. The company was unable to get an engagement in Baltimore and disbanded. Last Thursday Weeks borrowed some more money from Mrs. St. James and went to Philadelphia, taking with him her theatriest trunk in place of his own. In Philadelphia, it is sileged, he tried to sell the wardrobe. Being unsuccessful he came to New York with it. He was arrested at the Bryant Park Hotel.

"I was in a dreadful dilemma," said Mrs. St. James yesterday, "for the trunk contained all I had in the world to make a living with. Besides, the act was so mean. I was fortunate enough to have some money which my husband had sent me, and out of sheer sympathy

nesides, the act was somean. I was fortunate enough to have some money which my husband had sent me, and out of sheer sympathy I befriended the young man. To be sure, the amounts I lent him were small, and he needed them badly, but I do not understand him."

OPIUM WAS SMUGGLED INTO CUBA. The Steamship Company Sucs McKesson &

Robbins to Get Back the Fine It Paid. A sait is now on trial in the Supreme Court. brought by the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company against the drug firm of McKesson & Hobbins, to recover \$7,074, which the company was obliged to pay in Cuba several rears ago, upon the selzure of one of its vessels, for conveying a quantity of opium there from this city without having it properly

there from this city without having it properly recorded in the manifest of the vessel. The trial is before Judge ingraham and a jury.

It is charged by the steamship company that in October, 1887, eight cases of onlum, which were then in storage in this city, were shipped on board of the Cientuegos by the druggists to a customer in Cuba under a fletitious name, and without being properly marked or recorded in the manifest of the vessel.

Meleason & Loobins say that when the goods left their place they were properly marked, and if they were taken on board the vessel unmarked that it was done secretly without their knowledge and with he knowledge of the officers of the vessel, who permitted the optum to be put on board without entering it in the manifest. All the ship's officers were discharged after this opium affair.

THE ROWERT WELL FILLED UP.

Mr. Schmidt May Now Walk in Front of 974 and Remain on the Earti

The old well in front of 274 Bowerr, the discovery of which was accidentally made on Monday by Adolph Schmidt by falling on a flagstone and dislodging it, has been filled. Boon after its discovery an inquisitive erowd gathered with ropes and stones, and after many objects had been lowered or thrown into it the well was declared bottomless.

The well was filled, how-ver, with about nine loads of earth, and the flarging was put back and cemented. Mr. Schmidt or any one else may now weak over the place with impunity. Careful soundings proved the weil to be 42 feet deep, but what was at the bottom or how it looked is still a myster; and likely to remain so. Nothing remained vectorized tell of the well and Mr. Schmidt's attenture but the new coment between the cracks of the flags and a few lits of crushed brick in the gutter. But all day pedestrians slopped in two and threes to look down wonderingly at the stones. They did not seem to see very much, but all walked off contented. loads of earth, and the flarging was put back

HELEN IRVING'S DEAD BARY.

Burted in Potter's Firld Without the Mochar's Knowledge.

Helen Irving, a young widow of 1,015 Bedford avenue, left her baby at the Brookiya Nursery on May 17. On the following day the baby was attacked with measles. It died on May 26. On the same day the body was taken off by the county undertaker and buried in Patter's field. The mother only learned of the death of the

The mother only learned of the death of the child vesteriar, and she became so much affected at the itealth Office, where she called to make inquiries, that she had to be removed to the tity Hospital. The managers of the nursery explained that during the illess of the child, they made several friftless efforts to communicate with the mother.

d de d. Merthau faren. John J. Meriban, said to be an actor, was admitted yesterday afternoon as a patient to the Sanford Hall Insane Assium of Flushing. On Monday evening he was found sitting, it is said on the stoop of his residence in long felond City, behaving po-uliarly. He though that everybody near him was a serpeut and that he himself was the devil. He was taken to Flushing by friends in a coach. O'DOWD CLAIMS MRS. HIGGINS

SHR MARRIED HER PRESENT HUS-BAND, THINKING HIM DEAD.

He Left Her to England 27 Years Ago. She Watted 14 Years Sefor: Remorrying. She Prefers Higgins, Who Won't Give Hay Up. BLOOMFIELD, N. J., June 5,-The wife of John Higgins of this place is claimed by her first husband, Patrick O'Dowd, who she supposed was dead. She had not seen him for twentymittee, which is composed of certain officers seven years, and waited fourteen years before

marrying again. O'Dowd appeared on Satur-dar. He tells the following story: "About thirty-four years ago I married the woman who is now Mrs. Higgins, in England, Three children were born to us. After seven yaves a brother of my wife's esturned from the West ladies, and induced me to come to Amertea. After our arrival here we travelled about the country until I was taken sick, and for a long time was unable to earn anything to send to my family. In the mean time my brother in-law and myself had parted company, and I never saw him again. Finally, in 1879, I settled down in Custer county, Mon., where I new have a ranch.

"I had received letters from England which led me to believe that my wife had remarried, and I never intended to let her know of my existence or whereabouts after so long an absence. Last fall I sent for my son, who had just got married. He came over last March, and stopped at the home of my wife and her husband, John Higgins. It was the first time When he arrived in Montana he told me that Higgins was cruel to his wife-my wife-my son's mother.

'My lrish arose upon hearing of her being ill-treated, and I communicated with her, and she wrote asking me to come East and prove

ill-treated, and I communicated with her, and she wrote asking me to come East and prove the assertions that I was what I pretended to be. Last raturiny I went to see the woman I once claimed as wice. For a moment she did not recognize me. I haved my arm and showed an anchor in Indeilible ink, and my right hand which was marred by the bits of a dog many years ago. Then she acknowledged that I was Patrick O'Dowd, her husband of twenty-seven years ago. I was presented to John Higgins, her present husband, we stared at each other, but had very little to say. I shall remain hore for the present and await developments. There are three children living."

John Higgins, the present husband, said he was married to Mrs. C'Dowd thirreen years ago in England, and that he knew her for three years before they were married. He was led to believe that she had been a widow for fourteen years by letters shown him at the time. Mrs. O'Dowd certainly believed her husland dead. Two or three years after the marriage they came to this country and settled in this town, and through their united siforts they purchased a plot of ground on Harrison street and built a house. They were living happily together until O'Dowd turned up nor blasted their hopes for the future. O'Dowd, he said, was very insulting to bim when he came to his house last Saturday. He seemed to take it as a matter of right that he belonged there.

The little property we have is is my wife's name." Higgins continued, "although I helped to get it. Sunday, O'Dowd asked me if I saw anything about the premisee which belonged to me, and, if I did, to take it and get out. I have placed the case in the hands of my lawyer."

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Mrs. Higgins said it was true that she had been the wife of Patrick O'Dowd, but that he had deserted her twenty-seven years ago, leaving her penniless with a five weeks' old infant. During all these years she had never heard from him until about a month ago, when she received a letter from the West written to her in the name of her uncle. John White, O'Dowd, she said, could not write, and she is of the opinion that the letter was written by her son, who was with his father in Montana. She denied asking O'Dowd to come fast. The woman blames O'Dowd for coming to break up her home after so many years have elapsed. She said Higgins was had-tempered after drinking, and had ill-treated her, but she had no idea of breaking up her home and going West with O'Dowd. She said she would remain here and still be Mrs. Higgins. She has had four children by Higgins, two of whom are living.

John Higgins is the gate tender at the Glenwood avenue crossing of the D. L. and W. railread in Bloomfield, and he has many friends who sympathize with him in his trouble. Mrs. Higgins is a member of the Episcopal Church, and her bussand (No. 2) and her two daughters attend the Catholic Church. O'Dowd has taken up his residence in a house directly opposite to the Higgins home, O'Dowd is about 50 years of age, and Mrs. Higgins is 48.

RETURNS AFTER TWENTY TEARS.

RETURNS AFTER TWENTY TEARS. Kelly Wants the House His Deserted Wife Paid for and Willed to Others.

Patrick Kelly of Williamsburgh quarreiled with his wife Bridget about a relative one night in June twenty years ago, and the next day left town and went to California. Mrs. Kelly, who was left penniless, went out washing to support herself and her mother, Margaret Maher. Kelly never wrote to his wife, but ten years afterward she heard that he had hard work and frugality Mrs. Kelly saved sereral thousand dollars and bought a two story

hard work and frugality Mrs. Kelly saved several thousand dollars and bought a two story and basement frame house at 92 North Fourth street. Before her death, four years ago, she willed the house to her mother, with instructions that when the mother died it should go to Mrs. Smith, and then to Mrs. Smith's son Thomas.

Soon after Mrs. Kelly's death Mrs. Smith died. Three months after Mrs. Smith's death Mrs. Maher also died, and by the terms of the will Thomas Smith got the property, and he has been collecting the rents ever since. In the mean time Kelly was doing poorly on the Pacific slope. He had been lil for saveral years, and once when his friends thought he was dving, one of them sent a letter to a Williamsburgh man that he was dead. This false news was carried to Mrs. Keily and she believed it.

In March last Kelly returned to Williamsburgh for the purpose of being reconciled to his wife. When he heard that she was dead he made inquiries, and discovered that she had owned the North Fourth street house. Pelieving that he was he rightful owner he raid last year's taxe, which were in arrears, and then set about to get legal possession of the premesls. I's ordered the tenants not to pay their rent to Smith. In order to setermine who was the owner, Smith brought a friendly suit against Simon Selgel to recover one months's rent. The uit was tried in the Third District Civil Court, Kelly being one of the witnesses, and declaring that he was the law-ful owner. Justice Murphy decided in Smith's favor. Since then Kelly has visited the Lee Avenne l'ories tourt several times, and tried to institute eremina, proceedings against Smith for collecting the rents. He was there yesterday, and was referred to a lawyer. He lives at 642 East Eleventh street, this city.

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QUEER BREACH OF CONTRACT CASE,

No Remedy for Kahn. Who Broke a Con-tract by Attending His Brother's Benthbed. Sidney J. Cahn was a salesman for Jacob M. Frank and Richard H. Adams, who do business at 737 Broadway. Cahn was employed as a salesman for one year, at a salary of \$1,050, and under his contract he was to devote all his time to the business of the firm. Cabn anys that his brother was taken violently ill in the early part of October last and died on Oct. 15: that he, without the consent of his employers, remained away from business for a day when his brother was at the point of death, and that he was at once discharged. He then sued for \$10.2 damages for areach of contract claiming that he had been unlawfully discharged.

When his case was presented to Justice Fitzshions vesteday Lawrer A. H. Hummel, in rehalf of Frank, moved to dismiss the complaint upon the ground that 'ahn had no right to absent himself from business, as his employers were entitled to all of his time. He showed to the Court asveral Envish cases, one in particular, where it was held that asservant having gone out in the evening for the purpose of visiting her dring mother without obtaining the consent of her employer her discharge was justifiable. says that his brother was taken violently ill in

charge was justifiable.

Justice Fitzsimons dismissed the complaint in the suit

A Porger Gate Pweire Years in Pelson. Dgs Moinis, June 5.—James Wilson, who, under the name of R. L. Goodnow and other allanes, is believed to have successfully committed forgeries aggregating thousands of dollars in Minneapolis, Sioux City, and Texas noints, resterday pleaded guilty to lorgery, and as a selection of the version this position fray. Wilson raised a drait for \$16, issued by the First National rank of Atlantic Is. to \$1,000, and eashed it at the valley National Hank in 10s Moines on April 25. The money was recovered.

was recovered. Turpedo Outat for the Marbichend, NEWPORK June 5.-Orders have been received here to prepare a torpeds outfit for the new cruiser Marblehead. She will arrive here to morrow and the torpedo station has only twenty-four hours to prepare the outlit. Directir upon the selips departure from here she will proceed to bluefields with all speed. LIPS TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Such a field day as Sunday proved to be in the Park and on the up-town drives, in the matter of reckless and incompetent driving. should have some slight effect upon the au thorities. Many observers of the customs and habits of New Yorkers have noted that this eity is notorious all over the world for utterly incompetent and reckless driving. Men interested in horses have attempted to remedy the evil, but without avail. The police are as chary in dealing with the question of regulating the driving as the Park Commissioners. They believe that the public would resent any efforts at instruction. The foot police throw themselves like heroes in front of runaway horses, and are trampled upon and sent to the hospital, and the mounted police gallop with steady nerve after runaways and are frequently tumhed over and shaken up in a way that results to lifelong injuries. The fact that the police are courageous does not do away with the ap-plication of the old saying, that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

London has a traffic far greater in volume than New York, yet runaway accidents are al most unknown there, and no list of accidents such as were reported on Sunday would be possible in any of the great European cities.
Over a dozen people were reported as having been more or less injured on Sunday, and it must also be remembered that it is only the serious accidents that are reported by the police and find their way into the papers. The system in vogue in European cities is simple. The power of the police'ss; solute, the officers stand in the middle of the drives, directing the traffic to the right and left, cautioning reckless drivers, reducing the speed of horses that are travelling too fast, and summarily bringing to a halt any driver who exhibits indications of druncenness or inability to manage his horse. At of this is for the good of the many, and the traffic is without danger. More than this, it teaches even the wildest driver to keep on the proper side of the roadway and hold his horse under control, and impresses upon him the hecessity of paying attention to all the rules of the road. possible in any of the great European cities

English friends, and it is unquestionably the result of extravagant athleties, coupled with the universal rage now going on in London for excessive thinness. All the society women in the big metropolis are banting or keeping down their woight by one method or another, and a woman whom we would consider unquestionaby skinny is looked upon as the perfection of form in Great Britain. The men are also striving after an angular figure, as exhibited by Henry Irving, Forbes Robertson, and Beerbohm Tree. One woman, in a letter to the Morning First, seemed to touch the general ordinon when she said that no woman could possibly be too thin to reach the atandard of good looks. Women ride mie after mile in the park and riay tennis and golf as long as the sun -hines, eat raw beef and toast, and gradually thin themselves down to a condition of leanness which reminds one of an underfed and overworked race horse. In the theatres they look as though they had gone stale, as the athletes say; that is, they are trained down to such an extent that the blood has become thin and the skin coloriess. Altogether, the entire Inshionable population of London needs to be fed up, with the sol tary exception of the Prince of Wales, who grows fatter and shorter every time is see him. They don't catch him induiging in any starvation fads, or any scheme which involves excessive exercise or activity." result of extravagant athleties, coupled with

Miss Lillian Russell, who continues to be a died. After Kelly went away a neighbor, Mrs. fruitful source of gossip, will, it is said, depart for Europe shortly with a well-defined inten and the two became warm friends. By dint of tion of staying there until public opinion comes around a little more in her favor and the gossips have something else to talk about the gossips have something else to tak about.

Miss Russell's temper is slightly ruffled, and
she is longing for a change. Privia donnas can
make it unpleasant for the most callous of
managers, and, if a basis can be agreed upon
by which Miss Russell can separate from Canary & Lederer, it is understood that nather
of these gentlemen will be inconsolable. There
is nothing to prevent Miss Russell from going
to Europe on a vacation, of course, and everybody understands that no power on earth can
make her come back again if her vagrant
fancy suggests that she remain in London.

The Atalanta will not surprise the Britishers as much as the London despatches would lead the uninitiated to suppose. When the Cramps built her for the late Jay Gould she was regarded se revolutionary in many particulars, not only because the crew and officers were placed aft and the owners located forward, but placed aft and the owners located forward, but also on account of the many devices for securing assect introduced for the first time in the Atalanta. She was written up extensively in the English papers when Jay Gou d took her over to the other side, and was thrown open to public inspection for several days. Since that time the construction of "steam yachts has advanced so much in novelty and new ideas have been adopted so rapidly that the Atalanta is no longer a novelty in any detail of her build and equipment. She is a thorough representative of American steam yachts, however, and on that account will be weighed and discussed along with the Vigilant by the British yachting sharps.

FRAUULENT HEALTH INSPECTORS. Two Who Robbed Brooklyn Household re to Be Rendered Innocuous for a Time.

Charles Schaff and Joseph Lang, who plusdered two score or more of Brooklyn houses during the past six weeks by representing themselves as health inspectors, pleaded guilty resterday in the Court of Sessions to burglary in the second degree and grand lar eny. The police estimate the value of the property stolen by the prisoners at from \$4 000 to \$5.000. Judge Moore, after hearing their

to \$5,000. Judge Moore, after hearing their pies, said:

This case should be a warning to house-kee ers to be carticularly careful whom they admit to their dwellings. Many of thee so-called officials who call to inspect something or other are nothing more than thieves whowill areal anything they will lay their hands on. The prioners will be sentenced on Friday, and Judge Moore said he would take good care that they would not trouble the community for some time.

Mr. Well Accuses His Hockkerper, Emil Weil, a wholesale shirt dealer at 2 Astor place, got a warrant in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday for the arrest of his bookkeeper, Ernest Friedman. leged that Friedman had robbed him of thousands of dollars by falsifying his accounts. A sands of dollars by faisifying his accounts. A
specific charge of the lancemy of \$i(0) on Dec.
14 has was made, fourt Officer Connolly found
Friedman ill at his home at 1,115 Jefferson
agenue Brocklyn, Friedman was greatly astonished when arreased. His wife and fourr-ar-old child accompanie i him to the Jefferson Market Court.

It. Well was not present when Friedman
was arraigned, and Justice McMahon held the
prisoner in \$5,000 bail for examination to-day.

Stephen C. Buryen Arrested, RIVERHEAD, N. Y., June 5 .- Stophen C. Dur-

yea, a son of ex-Sheriff Charles T. Duryea and a resident of Babyion, was arrested to-day by Sheriff O'Brien on a judgment for \$570 rendered in an action broug I against him by Carl Smith Oakley for damages for the terrarial Capt Cakley's daughter. Miss Addie Cakley. Durres gave bonds and was released in all limits. Durres was convicted recently on a criminal charge and sentended to one year imprisonment and a fine of \$500. That case is now on appeal. Durres was formerly semployed in the Custom House. MRS. PARAN STEVENS SAYS

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THAT EXECUTOR MALCHER PLAYS * PARO, PORER, AND ROULETTE.

She Renews in the Name of Her Baughter, Mrs. Paget, the Motton for His Removal on Trees Grounds-He Benies Again, A motion of Mrs. Paran Stevens, acting as the a torney in fact for her daughter, Mrs. Mary Finks Paget, for the removal of John L. Melcher as an executor of the will of I aran Stevens, came up before Surrogate Arneld sesterday, but as Surrogate Fitzgerald had been acting in other matters connected with the estate, the case was set down belore Sur-rogate Fitzgerald for June 15. The motion is another phase of the legal warfare that has been waged by Mrs. Stevens with the executors of the estate almost since the death of Paran Stevens on May 31, 1872. In the petition which Mrs. Stevens swears to in behalf of

her daughter she declares:
"That John L. Melcher has been a gambler for the past sixteen years; that he has frequented and still frequents gambling houses in the city of New York where games of faro. poker, roulette, and rouge et noir and other games of chance are played for money; that he has engaged and still does engage at said houses in said games and has staked and still does stake large sums of money thereon, and that he has been and is in the habit of wageting large sums of money upon horse races.

That your petitioner is advised that by reason of the above described improvidence

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GEN. KARLE'S FINANCES.

The Hotel Man Tells in Supplementary Procredings About His Income. Charles T. Chambers has been appointed re-

seiver in supplementary proceedings for Gen. Ferdinand P. Earle, formerly proprietor of the notels New Netherland, Normandie, and Normandle-by-the-sea, in the suit of Beinecks & Co., who obtained a judgment for \$11,265 on March 21. Gen. Earle in his testimony stated that all his interest in these hotels had been sold out under execution, and that he is now manager of the two Normandie hotels for his wife, Lillie J. Earle, who allows him \$6,000 a year salary which money is expended as fast as received for the support of his family. He has no property now except wearing apparel. Concerning the estate of his father. William P. Earle, who died a few months ago, he stated that his father left \$2,000,000, but much of it is in unimproved real estate which yields no income. One-fifth of the estate is to be held in trust for him, but he declares that all the income that he may receive from this trust estate will be necessary for his support in addition to his salary as manager, as he has been accustomed to live comfortably, and will need over \$20,000 a year to pay his ordinary expenses. He has a wife and four children. Deputy Sheriff Rellly has taken charge of the places of business of the Andrews Manufacturing Company at 78 Fifth avenue and 550 West Thirty-sixth street, manufacturers of rank and office furniture and interior woodwork. Attachments and executions have been issued against the company, it being a foreign corporation, aggregating \$10,137. The business was established ten years ago as the eastern branch of A. H. Andrews & Co. of Chicace Mix weeks ago the company was reorganized with William H. Roehr of Bucyrus, O., President, James M. Hutchisson, Vice-President, and John J. Jordan, Tressurer. It was understood that fresh capital was to be put in The company put in some of the woodwork in the new municipal building in Centre street, but the contract it is said was not profitable. as received for the support of his family. He

DID HE INTIMIDATE FOTERS?

Mr. Heck, Who Lives Just Outside of the New Eastwood Borough Line, Arrested. Eastwoop, N. J., June 5,-John Heck of this place, a painter of considerable means, was arrested this morning on a charge of intim! dating voters, made by Blauvelt Post, a hote keeper here. Fastwood is to-day voting on the question of incorporation as a borough. It was charged that Edward Sarson, the Democratic toss of the village, had the pro-Democratic toss of the village, had the proposed borough lines run so as to cut out several Republi and opposed to incorporation, and also for the purpose of having a borough without a colored person within its limits. Painter Heck's house was one of those left outside the Lastwood borough line. He became incensed, and it is said he threatened to have the I censes of Blauvelt Post, William Blauvelt, and Adam Collignon revoked if they voted or worked in favor of incorporation. The hotels of Fost and Blauvelt are in Leatwood: that of Collignon in Westwood. Aithough lost alone made the charge against Heck, the others will appear against him.

Mr. Heck waived examination sefers Justice W. II. Smith, and Township Aessesor W. W. Banta, a Republican went on his bond for Stotl Mr. Beck is an officer in the littlednia Methodist thurch and a leader of the Firworth Leature. He denies intlinidation, saring that he merely told the hotel keepers what he could do if he wished.

Washington Centennial Memorial Volume Cornelius N Bliss and Abram S. Hewitt, composing the Publication Committee of the General Committee on the centennial cele-bration of Washington's inaugural, have made a report to the General Committee. The Publication Committee, as directed, prepared Publication Committee, as directed, prepared a memorial volume of the celebration. The scitton consisted of 98% copies. All have been disposed of and the plates have been disposed of and the plates have been disposed of the celebration, together with the sales of the celebration, together with the sales of the books, and a balance in the hands of the Art Committee from sale of medals, have been sufficient to pay the expenses and leave \$25.44, which has been turned over to the Memorial Arch Committee.

The Last of Three Accidents to Mr. Robert John H. Rohrs, a farmer at Westwood, N. J. had his third serious runavay accident in as many years on Monday night. A horse he had purchased that day ran away with him and a hired man. Mr. Isohra was thrown from the wagon and badly hurt. His collar bone and three rits were broken one hip dislocated, and he was ladly bruised. The hired man was unhurt. About two years ago Mr. Isohra took refuge in a barn during athunder shower. The large door was Llown in upon him, atmost breaking his back. This injury faid him up for a long time.

fined Advice Auguest Miss Worner, Clara Warner, who was arrested on Friday afternoon while striking Raymond De Leon with a parasol in Control Pars. was arraigned resterday before Justice Voorhis at the York-ville Folice Court. He ison said that he was a Hible reader, and that the woman began striking him because he talked to her about her morals and gave her good advice. The woman said that he ison maulted her. Jus-tice Yoorhis let her go. ADES THE VACCINATOR AND THE CITY.

Mr. Evans's Child Died After Vaccination and He A-ks for Damages, Cornelius T. Evans, the father of Frank Evans, a child, who died on May 28 last as a result, it is alleged, of carelessness in vaccination, procured from Eurrogate Arnold resterday letters of administration upon the estate of the child in order that he may bring an action for damages against the city and Dr. R. R. Lyrtle to recover \$5,000 damages. Mr. Evans declares in his petition to the court of the letters of administration that the child's death was due to the improper, careless, and negligent vaccination of the child's arm and the total inattention of the declar to the case for eleven days after the child was vaccinated. Dr. Lyttle vaccinated the child as the representative of the Board of Health. day letters of administration upon the estate

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REINMUND-MOWRY,-B. F. Reinmund to Amy Deater Mowry, Tuesday, June 5, at Englewood, N. J., by the Rev. James Hella.

DIED. BENEDICT -On June 5, at Jersey City, Melvena, wife of Fred L. Bonedict, in her 30th year, Funeral at Warwick, N. Y., Friday, at 1 P. M.

CALLAHAN - Warr Ann Callahan, nee Langley, lenanie, Tipperary, Ireland, in her 59th year. Funeral from her late residence, 273 Wa Thursday, thence to st Andrew's Church, at 10 A. M. COX .- At Troy, N. Y., June 4, Anna Cox, widow of William A. Cox, in the Dist year of her ags.

Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Nrs. William H. Young, 167 2d st. Troy, N. Y. June Mrs. William H. 1000g. St. 10 Greenwood. BEAGAN.-On Tuesday, June 5, at his residence 461 West 21st at , Jeremiah Gezgan, aged 70 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter. HOLLOWAY, -At Nyack, N. Y., June 5, Mary R. Lyon, wife of Edwin A. Holloway. Notice of funeral bereafter.

MENAHAN.—Nary Henahan, beloved wife of Ed-ward and mother of P. J. and John Menahan. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral from her late residence, 83 Bleecker at Brooklyn, on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and thence to the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Putnam av., near Ralph ay., where a solemn requiem mass will be offered up for the

PARMLY .- On June 4, 1894, after a lingering illness Isaac Parmly, in his tilth year. Funeral services at his late residence, 344 West 20th st., Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the family.

VAN ZANDT .- At Brookline, Mass, on Monday June 4. ex-Gov. Charles Collins Van Zandt of Rhode Island. Funeral from Trinity Church, Newport, R. L. on Thursday, June 7, at 5 P. M. Surial private.

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ROOM 127, STEWART BUILDING, No. 290 BROADWAY, THIRD FLOOR, NEW YORK, JUNE 1, 1894. CLAIMS FOR EXEMPTION FROM JURY DUTY WILL Claims for Exemption From Juny Duty Willto pears by me daily at my office from 9 a. m.

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Notice to All Owners Lessens Parties and Persons respectively entitled unto or interested in the lands, tenements. Hereditaments and premises required for the acquisition of title to the lands required for the acquisition of title to the lands required for the acquisition of title to the lands required for Mulberty Bend Park, as laid out and established by the Heard of Street Opening and Improvement, bursten to the provisions of chapter 320 of the Laws of 1887.

In the matter of the application of the Board of Street Opening and Improvement of the city of New York for and on bensit of the Mayor, Alderines, and commonity of the city of New York, and on bensit of the Mayor, Alderines, and only of New York for and on bensit of the Mayor, Alderines, and commonity of the city of New York, and finater streets. For produce of chapter 1997, and Ingress attents. For produce of chapter 1997, and Ingress attents. For produce of chapter 220 of the Laws of 1887, and section four of chapter 220 of the Laws of 1887, passed May 13th, 1867, we the underrained, sjommissioners of Relimate, hareby give notice that a give report of transcript of our estimate of the constant damage to the respectively, antitled unto or interested in the lands, tenements, hereditaments, and premises to which little is sought to be sequired in the proceeding has been deposited by us in the office of the legation of whomeover it may concern, and the second of the conty Court House in the city of New York or the day of June, 1888, as the opening of the source after as counted to a short of the conty Court House in the city of New York or that day, and that then and there, or as soon there after as counted can be heard thereo, a may entitle unay, be affected thereby and who may object to the same, or any part thereof may within thirty days after the first publication of this notice May 1st, 1894 set forth there objections to the same in writing to us, who, will receive such elections at

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Dated New York, April Soth, 1894.

U. M. SPEIR, Jr., Chairman,
PATRICK II. KERWIN,
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COmmissioners of Estimate.

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First—That we have completed cur estimate of the loss and damage to the respective owners, leaves, parties and rerooms interested in the lands or premises affected by this proceeding or having any interest therein, and have filed a true report or transcript of such estimate in the office of the heard of Education for the inspection of whomsoever it may concern.

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Dated NEW YORK, June 4, 1884.
WILLIAM II. BARKER,
JOHN P. O'BRIE,
Commissioners.

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